

U.S., Vietnam join to stop Khmer Rouge

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fearing victory by the Khmer Rouge, the Bush administration abruptly announced Wednesday it is ending recognition of the regime battling the Vietnamese-backed government of Cambodia and head opening talks with Vietnam.

"We want to do everything we can to prevent a return of the Khmer Rouge to power," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in announcing the policy reversal. He said it did not mean the United States was normalizing relations with Vietnam.

The Khmer Rouge was responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during a four-year reign of terror that ended with Vietnam's 1978 invasion. After 11 years of civil war, the Khmer Rouge controls large sections of northwest Cambodia.

"We had a goal of seeking Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia," Baker said in describing the reversal. "We have realized that." Vietnam depends it removed the last of its troops from Cambodia in September.

The senior administration official said the United States is still seeking verification of this claim. The official said there are no Vietnamese combat units in Cambodia, but there may still be as many as 10,000 Vietnamese military advisers in Cambodia.

Another policy goal was to prevent the return of the Khmer Rouge to power, the secretary of state told reporters. "We've not been able to achieve that goal and, in fact, it would appear that the risks are greater as we move forward that that might, in

fact, occur. So we want to do everything we can to prevent a return of the Khmer Rouge to power."

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell called past administration policy "a dismal failure" and said further steps are needed beyond Baker's announcement.

"With widespread reports of increasingly effective Khmer Rouge military actions inside Cambodia, there is simply no excuse to delay additional action" such as direct talks with the Cambodian government, he said.

Baker's announcement came three weeks after the Senate Intelligence Committee, according to sources who requested anonymity, voted in closed session to end a \$13 million-a-year covert military aid program for the resistance coalition.

The senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the administration will continue to press for aid to the anti-government forces.

Baker said the decision to begin discussions with the Hanoi government "does not constitute a decision to normalize relations with Vietnam. It is a decision simply to begin a dialogue with Vietnam about Cambodia."

He called Khmer Rouge control of the country in the mid-1970s "extraordinarily tragic." The rebels had tried under the leadership of Pol Pot to force the country into a primitive agrarian commune.

Baker spoke after meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, whose government supports Vietnam. The two were in Paris for talks with European leaders on



AP photo

A Khmer Rouge guerrilla carrying a rocket-propelled grenade launcher passes by villagers on the way to the front in Cambodia on Jan. 21.

German unification.

Shevardnadze, standing next to Baker, commented that "our approaches on the Cambodian problem in principle have become much closer."

The administration official said the

talks with representatives of the Hanoi government will be held in New York, where Vietnam has a U.N. mission.

Beijing, the chief backer of the Khmer Rouge, had no immediate reaction to Baker's announcement.

Married student premiums jump

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

Single student coverage under BYU's revised Student Health Plan will be enhanced beginning Fall Semester 1990, while married student premiums will increase, said McDonald Health Center officials.

A full-time single student will pay \$120 per semester, the same rate as 1989-90's mid-priced plan premium of \$120. The new plan covers 70 percent after a \$25 deductible, compared to 50 percent coverage with last year's plan.

A married student with one non-student dependent (spouse or child) with 70 percent maternity coverage for the spouse will pay \$904 per semester on the new plan. Last year's premium for 80 percent maternity coverage was \$320 per semester.

The same coverage, allotting for two or more non-student dependents, jumps from \$480 to \$1,112.

BYU requires all full-time students (eight credits or more) to carry adequate medical insurance, either through BYU's plan or by providing verification of other major medical insurance.

Health Center Director Clyde E. Sullivan said it was decided to change from the existing three-option plan and structure to a single comprehensive insurance plan that would most benefit the students.

Work on the new plan began last year, after reviewing input from students who had purchased the 30 or 50 percent plans in 1989-90. There were a number of student concerns dealing with these plans and typically students with major hospital bills were so financially taxed that they were not able to remain as students at the university, Sullivan said.

Another reason that prompted the change, said Gary B. Brimley, BYU Health Center assistant director, is the enormous increase in the number of births at BYU.

"Maternity is causing a havoc over insurance," Brimley said.

Federal law requires that all married students have maternity covered "as any other temporary disability." Last year students complained that the maternity risk be allocated to those who cause it, Sullivan said.

In response, the married student rates and the rates for non-student dependents were changed to reflect the maternity risk. "The risk is being apportioned to where it occurs," said Ryan L. Thomas, Student Life associate dean.

These changes also reflect increases in the number of maternity cases covered by the plan. During the 1988-89 year of coverage, there were approximately 500 maternity cases. The number of deliveries jumped from 500 in 1988-89 to approximately 600 in 1989-90.

See INSURANCE page 6

CORRECTION

There were errors in the Universe Opinion on page 4 of Wednesday's edition. Single students' health insurance premiums will not increase Fall Semester, but married students' premiums will. Only students

on Plan H will receive a decrease in benefits. During the 1989-90 academic year, the premium for a 80 percent coverage policy for students only was \$160 a semester. The University regrets the error.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

BYU student Doug Partlow holds the \$1,200 worth of phone bills his roommate left him before leaving town. Raintree Apartments is sponsoring a dance Saturday that will help to pay the bill. Students are being encouraged to sign a tenant utility contract to avoid the problem.

Dance may pay for huge phone bill

By FRANK BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Some people dance for fun. Others dance to release frustration. But Saturday, BYU student Doug Partlow hopes people will be dancing to help him pay his phone bill.

Partlow, a 25-year-old sophomore from Frankton, Ind., majoring in zoology, and a resident of Raintree Apartments, was left with a \$1,200 phone bill from calls his roommate made before he skipped town.

"The problem is that my roommate left and I'm stuck with the bill," Partlow said.

Raintree is sponsoring a dance Saturday to help pay the bill, said Karen Cole, office manager at Raintree.

Partlow said he knew something was wrong when Jeff Foster, another BYU student at Raintree, came over and said the roommate owed him \$800 for 1-900 calls on a previous phone bill. "That's when I called the phone company to try to block all 1-900 numbers. But the hold didn't take," Partlow said.

Partlow said he first saw the bill when he got back from school at the end of June. "I died," he said. "There were

\$275 worth of phone calls on May 27 alone." Some of the calls were \$25 per minute, he said.

Partlow said he confronted his roommate about the bill but has only seen him once since that happened three weeks ago. "The one day he did come back, he said he was going to pick up his paycheck and would be back. I haven't seen him since."

Cole said Partlow came to the office and asked if she knew where the roommate was. "I told him he needed to go file charges." The same person also owes Raintree money from past-due rent, she said.

Partlow said the phone company will take \$232 off the bill, put it under investigation and notify him if he is responsible for the remaining amount.

"We thought the least we could do is provide music for a dance so Partlow could try and raise some money for his phone bill," said Cole. "Anybody who wants to can come into the office and give a donation, even if they don't go to the dance."

The dance will be at Raintree Apartments, 1849 N. 200 West, in Provo, Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. There will be a \$2 charge per person.

Contracts best defense in bill disputes

By KIM NORMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Off-Campus Housing Office is encouraging students who share utilities and phone bills to sign a tenant utility contract.

"If a student was wise and was the one with the utilities in their name, they would make a roommate sign a contract guaranteeing payment," said John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing.

"Some students are getting ripped off by roommates, and we just want to help," he said.

Pace said the contract allows BYU students to recover losses through the BYU Housing Media-

tion and Arbitration Services when other BYU

students fail to pay utility bills.

According to Off-Campus Housing Highlights, action can be taken because of "a mediation and arbitration clause in the contract which allows a student to seek redress from another student through the arbitration system at the university."

Redress can only be sought for disputes over payment of utility and phone bills, according to Off-Campus Housing Highlights.

"The Housing Arbitration Board is a group of arbitrators organized by the university specifically for adjudicating disputes between BYU student tenants and landlords of BYU-approved housing," according to the Landlord-Tenant Dispute Settlement, a document published by the board.

The arbitration panel consists of a university law faculty member or administrator appointed by the president of the university, a landlord and a student, which are appointed by the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Pace said the decisions that come out of arbitration are binding by the law.

"The real advantage for BYU students is that BYU can enforce decisions by stopping education through a hold on registration. The courts can't do that," Pace said.

In order for BYU to get involved in a dispute, both parties must be BYU students, Pace said. "(Students) can still go to court, but (BYU) couldn't enforce a court decision," Pace said.



©

working with various companies to clear up the matter, Beadle said. If customers call and say they did not request a change in carriers, US WEST will change the phone to the previous carrier, Linton said.

US WEST will then charge the fee to the carrier, unless the carrier can show written proof from the consumer authorizing the change, Linton said.

To avoid such problems, consumers should first "ask for details in writing, and second, check the company out with the Better Business Bureau," Beadle said.

He said the bureau had received a letter from a businessman on a related matter calling "reselling" a misrepresentation of AT&T long distance services, Beadle said.

Reselling is the practice of purchasing long distance services from a company like AT&T and then reselling them to other customers.

Under the tariff division of the Federal Communications Commission, people can purchase AT&T services and resell them, said Gary Morgenstern, media spokesperson for AT&T. Reselling is a legal practice, and the consumer must understand that he is no longer an AT&T customer, but the reseller's customer, Morgenstern said. In both cases people don't realize what they are getting into, Beadle said.

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USSR warns: Don't aid reformers

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A government spokesman reacted strongly Wednesday to Bush administration plans to open a dialogue with Communist Party opponents, telling U.S. officials not to offer opponents "encouragement or assistance."

The warning came amid new defections from the ruling party: seven prominent Soviet parliamentarians announced that they were following the lead of reformers such as Boris N. Yeltsin, who quit the party last week.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday he thought it would be appropriate for the Bush adminis-

tration to "touch base" with the Soviet opposition as it has with the opposition in other countries in Eastern Europe.

Organizations in the United States have given millions of dollars to the cause of the non-Communist opposition movement in Poland.

Although it is not clear yet whether such assistance would be given to opposition groups in the Soviet Union, Arkady Maslennikov, a spokesman for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, clearly drew the line at aid.

"I think the limit is if you meet people and discuss whatever matters you wish, that is your business," Maslennikov said at a briefing.

"But if it is a kind of encouragement or assistance ... (like) to some other countries, Poland and so on," he continued, "that would be interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union and would hardly be tolerated. I think to finance in any form ... political forces which are striving to come to power would be quite immoral from the point of view of international relations, and illegal from the point of view of international law," Maslennikov said.

Baker's comments about opening a dialogue with radical reformers who quit the party last week "cannot but raise questions and bewilderment," he said.

Customers say telephone carriers being changed without authorization

By CHARLES D. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Long distance telephone companies may be crossing consumers' "wires" without consumers realizing it, said a representative from The Better Business Bureau.

Bill Beadle, president of the bureau in Utah said they have received 85 complaints from consumers who responded to telephone solicitations for long distance telephone companies.

"One company will call consumers and say 'I have been authorized to give you a discount on your phone bill,'" Beadle said.

The caller proceeds to verify some information, and the solicitor changes the long distance carrier without telling the consumer. Consumers are then charged on their next phone bill for the cost of changing carriers, Beadle said.

The cost to change long distance carriers is \$5, said Duane Cooke, a public relations manager with US WEST. Gary Hansen of the Consumer Protection Agency, said, "I know of one company that fits that pattern or M/O, but I am not allowed to comment on it due to the confidentiality statute."

The bureau has not singled out any one company but is

working with various companies to clear up the matter, Beadle said. If customers call and say they did not request a change in carriers, US WEST will change the phone to the previous carrier, Linton said.

US WEST will then charge the fee to the carrier, unless the carrier can show written proof from the consumer authorizing the change, Linton said.

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Filipino quake victims want more assistance

Associated Press

BAGUIO, Philippines — Hundreds of thousands of people fled their homes Wednesday after four strong aftershocks shook the earthquake-devastated northern section of Luzon island.

The death toll from the quake reached 376 as more bodies were discovered.

Many people bitterly complained that rescue efforts were poorly organized and ineffective.

"People are losing hope, simply because they haven't received any assistance from the national government," said Ronnie del Moro of the GMA television network, reporting from the town of Agoo in La Union province.

In La Union and Tarlac provinces, thousands of people slept in cars and in their yards because of damage to their homes and fears of another quake. Huge fissures of up to half-a-

mile cut highways throughout the area.

In the mountain resort of Baguio, where at least 82 people were killed by Monday's quake, one woman approached visiting military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa and complained about the rescue efforts.

"These are all piecemeal measures!" the unidentified woman shouted as President Corazon Aquino's spokesman Tomas Gomez tried to pacify her with promises that help was on the way. "Why now, why only now?" she asked. Gomez gave no answer.

The aftershocks delayed the search for survivors in several hard-hit areas.

In all, eight hotels and 19 other major buildings were destroyed or heavily damaged in Baguio. About 1,500 Americans live there, but U.S. officials could not confirm any American deaths.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cosmonauts almost left out in the cold

MOSCOW — Two spacewalking cosmonauts had to use an emergency hatch to re-enter their spacecraft because their normal porthole malfunctioned and their life support supplies were running out, the Soviet media said Wednesday.

The incident, which occurred while Anatoly Solovyev and Alexander Balandin were trying to fix thermal insulation on the outside of their spacecraft, added to a series of problems plaguing their six-month mission.

"Midnight Emergency in Outer Space," was the headline of a front-page story in Wednesday's Izvestia newspaper. The article raised the possibility human error could be behind the hatch problem and that the cosmonauts might have to take another spacewalk for more repairs before they can return to Earth safely.

But a U.S. specialist on the Soviet space program said the hatch problem may prevent Solovyev, the 42-year-old flight commander, and Balandin, the 36-year-old engineer, from taking another spacewalk.

The Soviet Union's manned space program has been plagued the past two years by equipment malfunctions, mistakes by cosmonauts and budget cuts.

The cosmonauts on Tuesday left Mir, the space station orbiting for four years, to fix thermal insulation around the capsule they must use to return to Earth. Nearly half the insulation on the Soyuz TM-9 capsule, which is docked to Mir, has peeled off, news reports have said.

LeMond still in 2nd despite flat tire

PAU, France — For one scary moment, Greg LeMond thought all was lost in his bid to win another Tour de France.

Midway through Wednesday's 17th stage of the Tour, a 93-mile run from Lourdes to Pau, LeMond was stopped by a flat tire. And his team car carrying the spare was nowhere in sight.

"I could have lost the Tour de France today. I got very scared," LeMond said. "It just goes to show things aren't won in advance yet."

But LeMond only lost a minute to the pack he was riding in, which included overall leader Claudio Chiappucci and challenger Pedro Delgado. His teammates, using a pacing relay system, managed to keep the leaders within striking distance for LeMond.

The tire was replaced, LeMond finished strongly and still remained 5 seconds behind Chiappucci entering Thursday's 18th stage of the 21-stage Tour.

Meanwhile, Dimitri Konyshev won the 17th stage to become the first Soviet to win a leg of the Tour de France.

Senate OKs landmark civil rights bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a landmark civil rights bill Wednesday night after the Bush administration and Democratic sponsors failed to reach a compromise plan to fight job discrimination without inviting hiring quotas.

"Quotas, schmotas! The issue is job discrimination," exclaimed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as the Senate approved the measure, 65-34.

All 55 Democrats voted for the bill. Republicans voted against 34-10 with one not voting.

The measure is the top priority of the civil rights movement in Congress this year and would overturn five Supreme Court decisions.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to take action on its version of the measure within days.

Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas again complained that the bill was "being shoved down (his) throat" and renewed his warning that the measure would inevitably lead to hiring quotas for members of minority groups.

Provisions range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages for victims of the most serious forms of discrimination.

FTC won't require alcohol ad warnings

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission declined Wednesday to endorse health warnings on all alcohol advertising — including TV ads — but said such labels could help curb alcohol abuse.

The alcohol industry is waging a strong fight against legislation sponsored by Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., that would require five rotating health warnings on beer, wine and liquor ads.

Warnings would include the messages that drinking during pregnancy may cause birth defects, that drinking and driving is dangerous, that drinking may become addictive and that it's illegal to buy alcohol for people younger than 21.

FTC Chair Janet D. Steiger said the decision should be made by Congress. She said that the FTC is assessing whether beer producers are violating federal laws, including the prohibition of unfair and deceptive advertising.

Senate told to denounce Durenberger

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee recommended Wednesday that the full Senate denounce Sen. Dave Durenberger for his "unequivocally unethical" financial conduct and told him to pay back \$29,050 plus interest for exceeding its limit on speaking fees.

The committee also told the Minnesota Republican to pay \$95,000 to charities for taking more in speaking fees in 1985 and 1986 than the chamber allowed.

The committee said Durenberger had "knowingly and willingly" violated federal law as well as Senate rules and cited as "reprehensible" Durenberger's behavior on virtually every allegation of financial misconduct that was part of the panel's investigation.

That behavior "has brought the Senate into dishonor and disrepute," the committee said. The panel referred its findings to Senate Republicans, who could strip Durenberger of any positions of party responsibility.

Durenberger said that "of all the thousands of words that have been written or spoken during 23 months of investigation, news coverage and commentary, only three are appropriate today: I am sorry."

Durenberger strongly indicated he has no intention of resigning his seat.

Marriage therapy combats divorce

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Senior Reporter

Married couples in Utah are getting divorced at a rate that ranks fourth in the nation, said Dr. Brent A. Barlow, associate professor of family sciences at BYU.

Dr. D. Russell Crane, director of marriage and family therapy programs in the Department of Family Sciences at BYU said divorce occurs more often within the first seven years of marriage.

Crane said there is approximately a 50 percent divorce rate in the general population of Utah.

Crane said one of the main reasons for divorce is "men and women are taught to behave differently. When they arrive at marriage, the skills they learned are not those that are required for a successful marriage."

Men are taught from a young age to be non-expressive in their feelings and aggressive in the work place. However, women are taught to be expressive, loving and kind, he said.

Crane said the differences between men and women are not a problem unless couples try to change each other. He gave a scenario of what he

calls the "punishment machine."

One example is when the wife will say, "Tell me your feelings." The husband resists, and she tries harder and harder to get him to talk. "He splits, emotionally and physically," Crane said.

Students can receive pre-marital and marital counseling at the Counseling and Development Center in 149 SWKT.

One of the counselors at the center, Dr. Kayleen Mitchell, said, "Marital therapy can help a couple in improving communication skills, developing conflict resolution skills, and in increasing understanding of each others' expectations, needs and goals."

"Pre-marital counseling is a fun discovery and an enriching process. It can increase the engaged couple's understanding of family backgrounds, their expectations of each other and their values," Mitchell said.

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Candidate leaves commission race to avoid party split

By SEAN EDDY
Universe Staff Writer

A Republican candidate announced in a press conference Wednesday that she would pull out of the race for the Utah County Commissioner's seat which was vacated by Brent Morris in May.

In the press conference, Carol Thorne said, "After the Republican Central Committee meeting on Saturday, I feel that there is little or no difference between myself and Commissioner (Gary) Herbert when it comes to our stand on issues, our integrity and the reasons for which we both deserve to serve our community."

Thorne and Herbert were the only two Republicans running for the seat.

"I am convinced that Commissioner Herbert will provide dedicated, professional leadership that will lead this county in a positive direction into the nineties," Thorne said.

Three Republicans and one Democrat filed for the two-year county commission seat on July 9. Now each party is represented by just one candidate — Gary Herbert from the Republican Party, and George F. Tripp from the Democratic Party. The new commissioner will be chosen in the Nov. 6 election.

"I chose to run for the commissioner's seat," Thorne said, "because of what I viewed as a serious lack of leadership and respect for county government."

"However, my involvement in community affairs has made me conscious of the fact that precious time has been wasted on political grandstanding and too little time spent solving the important issues that face our county," she said.

Herbert said, "I think Carol shows the integrity for a candidate. She is willing to put the needs of the people and county government before her own personal interests. I tip my hat to Carol Thorne."

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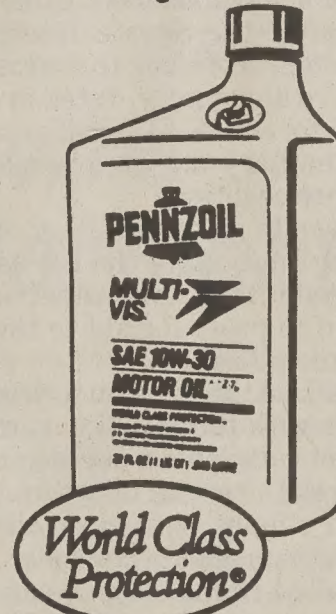
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WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy with a 20% chance of showers. Highs in the mid 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

Sunrise: 6:12
Sunset: 8:55

Friday: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs from 80-90, lows from 60-70.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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Quote of the Day:

"Do all things without murmurings and disputings."

— Phillipians 2:14



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LIFESTYLE

Modern dance workshop features New York artist

By ALLISON M. HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

The cutting edge of technique, theory and improvisation will be explored during BYU's Modern dance workshop, said the director of modern dance.

"We try to expose the students to artists that they would not normally come in contact with," said Stacey Prince, a 21-year-old senior from Bountiful, Utah, majoring in dance education, said she decided to do the workshop to get a head start on fall. "This is my last year. I want to get motivated to do great things."

Prince said she is interested in the way Rose conducts the class. "Since I'm going into teaching, it's

valuable for me to see the way he structures his class. He's a very motivating teacher. I'm impressed with the way he gets everyone involved."

Prince said the classes are challenging. "(Monday) he had us all breathing hard, but we get good feedback."

Rose said he likes his students to participate as much as possible. "All the knowledge is already there, but you have to come to truth by yourself."

Rose said he tries to keep technique "new and physical and fresh."

"I don't want them to lose the impulse of the spirit of dance."

Although this is his first time at BYU, Rose, who has done workshops at the University of Utah and residencies with the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, said he is impressed with the "commitment to dance in Utah."

"It's a kind of 'oasis of dance.' People really seem to know what's going on in dance and they appreciate it."

The workshop runs July 16-Aug. 10. On the last day a lecture demonstration will feature studies from the composition class, said Rose.

Conductor to make debut on Symphony's Mozart night

By MARK THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony Orchestra's associate conductor will make his debut directing three concerts featuring the music of 18th century composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Kirk Muspratt, who served as affiliate artist assistant conductor for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, said, "This will be the first classical concert I've conducted in Salt Lake City."

Songs from Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" will be sung by Gui-Ping Deng, a soprano from the Central Broadcasting Arts Ensemble in Beijing, soprano Sharon Christman and tenor Mark Evans from the Tanglewood Music Center.

All of the selections from "The Magic Flute" will be sung in English.

Muspratt said the concerts featuring Mozart's music will be very challenging. "Mozart is a composer one has to be very careful with. Performances are either very good or very mediocre."

Muspratt said he is excited about working in Utah. "The people here still have a pioneer attitude and are willing to try new ideas."

"The deciding factor for coming to Salt Lake was the excellence of the

orchestra, the excellence of the director and the excellence of the hall."

He said he was attracted to Utah because the people have an appreciation for classical music and a commitment to education and to young people.

The concerts will take place Friday at Symphony Hall beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday at Deer Valley beginning at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at Snowbird beginning at 4 p.m. Student tickets cost \$5.



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Sundance presents tradition of Fiddler

By LINDA LINFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Tradition and deep devotion to family are the focus of "Fiddler on the Roof," a musical drama now playing at the Sundance Summer Theater through Labor Day.

Merrilee Webb Moran, musical director, said the family ties and traditions that define the Jewish family hangs onto the way Rose conducts the class. "Since I'm going into teaching, it's



Photo by Doug Martin
Golda (Sydney Riggs) and Teyve (Neal Barth) take the stage in the Sundance Summer Theatre production of "Fiddler on the Roof," which runs through Sept. 1.

the audience. She started music rehearsals with unusual exercises so members of the cast would touch each other and feel comfortable as the community of "Anatevka."

Those efforts succeeded, said Riggs. There is a "feeling on and off the stage of an ensemble. We all like one another. This is a cohesiveness that is rarely felt."

Sixteen professional actors are in the cast. Each performer must be well-rounded, said Moran. Because the cast is so small, each performer

must be dedicated. Everyone sings, dances and acts well.

"Sundance gets in your blood," Moran said. Even with the inconvenience of rain, high daytime temperatures, low evening temperatures, bugs, skunks and mice, the experience is worth it.

"We seat about 900 people on the hill each night," Moran said.

Fiddler performances run on odd-numbered calendar dates through Sept. 1. For reservations telephone 225-4100.

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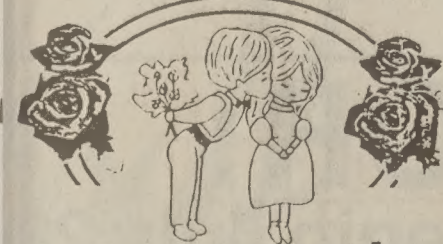
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AMERICAN FORK Elderly Woman

Space program can save man, Earth



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Astronaut John Young told members of the Utah Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics on Tuesday that space exploration can help solve problems on Earth.

By KIM NORMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The 4.6 billion-year-old Earth is a true survivor. It has outlasted many strong species. Man must make sure he is not the next species planet Earth outlasts, said astronaut John Young.

In commemoration of U.S. Space Observance Week and the 21st anniversary of the historic landing on the moon, Young spoke to the Utah members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Young said the billions of people crowding Earth must "learn to better live in harmony economically and effectively."

Young said the space program is designed to expand human knowledge. "Gaining new knowledge and applying it is the one way to make sure the future world happens our way," he said.

"In 30 years, discoveries in space have changed the way that we all think," said Young. "Space exploration shows us how little we really know."

The problems facing man — such as the greenhouse effect, disease, destruction of the rainforests and depleting energy sources — are being studied from space, said Young, and the knowledge gained can help solve the problems.

"What made old Venus have that greenhouse overkill atmosphere is a mystery. The solution of which could maybe help Earth avoid the same problem," said Young.

The most exciting scientific discovery, said Young, was the protein crystal. It can grow 1,000 times larger in the zero gravity of space than it can grow on Earth.

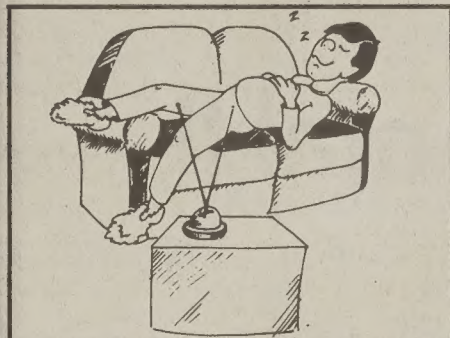
This will allow for "vast improvements in the speed and accuracy in determining the properties of proteins," said Young. Consequently, this will "eliminate the presently required years of trial and error search for new and more effective anti-cancer, anti-viral, anti-inflammatory drugs ... and eventually we'll design and engineer proteins nature never made, to help us here on planet Earth," said Young.

A 2 million-square-mile smoke ball over South America can be seen from space, said Young. "Every year an area the size of Pennsylvania is being deforested," said Young.

"This is a classic example of why only (by) using space observations around the Earth can we get smarter faster and apply what we learn to start sensible planning for worldwide environmental management," said Young.

In the zero gravity of space, materials can be tested and made to perform closer to their theoretical limits, said Young. The new knowledge can be used to upgrade material manufacturing on earth. "The materials would be used to make the lightweight, high-strength, highly efficient and long-lasting power systems," said Young. Space observations could also help in earthquake, landslide and fire detection, he said.

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Photo courtesy of Performance Scheduling

Members of BYU's Lamanite Generation perform an Aztec dance.

Dancers will tour Europe

By VERNON LYLE HEPER
Universe Staff Writer

The Lamanite Generation and group administrators are preparing for their third tour to East Germany in May of 1991.

"In 1988 we traveled to East Germany as the first state-sponsored church group. We were sponsored by the East German Department of Culture," said group president James McQuivey, 21, a senior from American Fork majoring in international relations.

"That was before the Berlin Wall was broken down. It will be a really unique experience to return and visit the new and unified Germany," McQuivey said.

"We are tentatively scheduled for visits to Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and East Germany," said Velay Morgan, scheduling officer for Performance Scheduling.

The Lamanite Generation's mid-semester tour will be to Arizona in Winter Semester of 1991, Morgan said.

The Lamanite Generation is an ethnic, musical variety show that tours nationally and internationally. The company this year will consist of 24 singers, dancers, musicians and a crew of 10 technical personnel.

Acceptance in the Lamanite Generation requires a 10-month commitment from September 1990 through June 1991. Company members must be registered for at least 12 hours each semester and be in good standing with the university.

Janielle Christensen, artistic director for the group this year, studied classical pipe organ at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in theater. She moved to Utah from St. Louis, where she was involved in producing and directing summer theaters, performing groups, trade shows for national corporations and multi-media outdoor pageants.

"My responsibility this year is to coordinate and plan our show with the directorial team. We also want to

bring the authenticity and true aspects of the cultures that Lamanite Generation represents to the stage," Christensen said.

Auditions will be Aug. 30. "We will look for ethnic dance and music experience and vocal, instrumental or dance training," McQuivey said.



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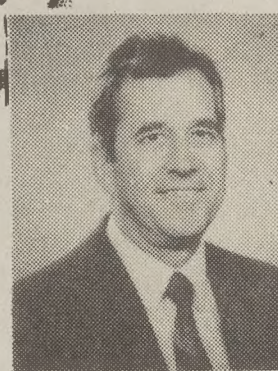
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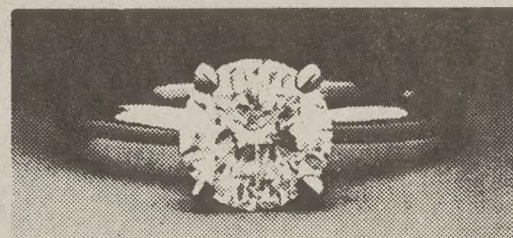
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Continued from page 1

1,200 this year, said Sullivan. He said 75 percent of all claims filed with DMBA under the Student Health Plan last year (1989-90) were maternity related.

Thomas said several married students have wondered about a grandfather clause available for maternity patients who became pregnant under the 80/20 plan. The cost of grandfathering the premium for those who conceived under last year's plan could range between \$700,000 and \$1 million, said Thomas. And since neither DMBA nor BYU can cover that cost, it would have to be recovered from premiums, he said.

If that were added to the single student's premium it could increase by \$40 or \$50 per semester, which seems unfair to the single students who are not occasioning the costs, Thomas said.

Brimley said married students

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were signing up for the cheapest (30 percent coverage) plan, becoming pregnant and switching to the most expensive (80 percent coverage) plan before delivery. He said if the health center had continued with the 80 percent coverage, rates would have even been higher than they are.

An enhanced benefit under the new maternity coverage is the co-payment of a \$100 deductible for office visits. This payment represents four visits, but will cover all visits regardless of the number, plus 30 percent of the balance. Thomas said he hoped this would both encourage pregnant women to seek medical care early in their first trimester and decrease the number of low birth weight babies.

Another question posed by several students is why weren't they notified sooner of the upcoming changes? Sullivan said the changes had to be cleared through vice presidents, the president's council and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, all of which took time.

"In order to have the most complete data possible, the actuaries with DMBA provided the final premium figures to BYU on the day the brochure was printed (Monday)," Sullivan said. "The brochure was immediately mailed to all students."

The new plan stipulates that if students don't want to purchase BYU's plan and want to be covered with their own medical insurance, the other plan must meet certain requirements. These include providing at least 70 percent coverage for all major medical expenses, having an individual annual deductible of no more than \$500 and having an annual plan limit of no less than \$25,000.



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Dean Hawker helps Lewelyn D. Fidler of Provo register to vote. Hawker says involvement with politics has helped him overcome an automobile accident that nearly cost him his life.

Politics is therapeutic in UVCC student's life

By MARTIN L. STEVENS
 Universe Staff Writer

Registering people to vote is one way for Dean Hawker to overcome the events of Valentine's Day 1988.

Two years ago, the 39-year-old Provo resident's knees and wrists were broken, his cheek bone was crushed, one of his lungs was punctured and his brain hemorrhaged. He lost his sight and suffered severe frostbite after being left for dead in the back of his pickup.

However, Hawker has remained dedicated to his beliefs that involvement of the people in politics and in the local environment is essential.

"Registering to vote is what we are talking about," said Hawker.

"It is the right, guaranteed by law, to the people of this country, allowing them the choice of leadership," said Hawker.

Hawker has dedicated his life to helping teach the public of their responsibilities as voters.

Hawker doesn't remember Feb. 14, 1988, or how two teenagers overpowered him and drove his truck to an abandoned gravel pit.

"All I know about the story is what I learned from the trial and what others were able to tell me from the investigation," he said.

"I was in a coma for almost two months. Then I began the slow process back to where I am today," Hawker said.

If it were not for the medical help he received, Hawker said he would have died.

"He was only moments away from dying, it was lucky he was found when he was," Hawker's optometrist, Dr. F.T. Rieko, said.

"The cold actually helped, it coagulated the blood until I could be found," Hawker said.

Today, Hawker shows no sign of the attack. Plastic surgery has removed the facial scars.

But Hawker said he will always be battling to overcome the mental trauma.

"The majority of scarring is inside," he said.

In other interviews, Hawker has been reluctant to let his name be printed in fear that the young men would return, he said.

"My dad is the one that finally told me, 'Those two have run your life long enough and it is time for you to take charge of your own life,'" Hawker said.

Taking charge meant going through physical, occupational, psychological, speech and hearing therapy. As part of this therapy, and in an attempt to regain some education, he has enrolled at UVCC.

Returning to gain his master's degree is out of the question, said his occupational therapist.

"His brain won't operate at that demanding level," John Artman said.

This summer Hawker has personally assisted 528 people to register. His goal is to register 1,000.

"I am convinced that the more people who will take the time to register, the more people will take the time to become involved; and the more the government will be run by the people," Hawker said.

Hawker will be registering people and BYU students to vote July 23-27 in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

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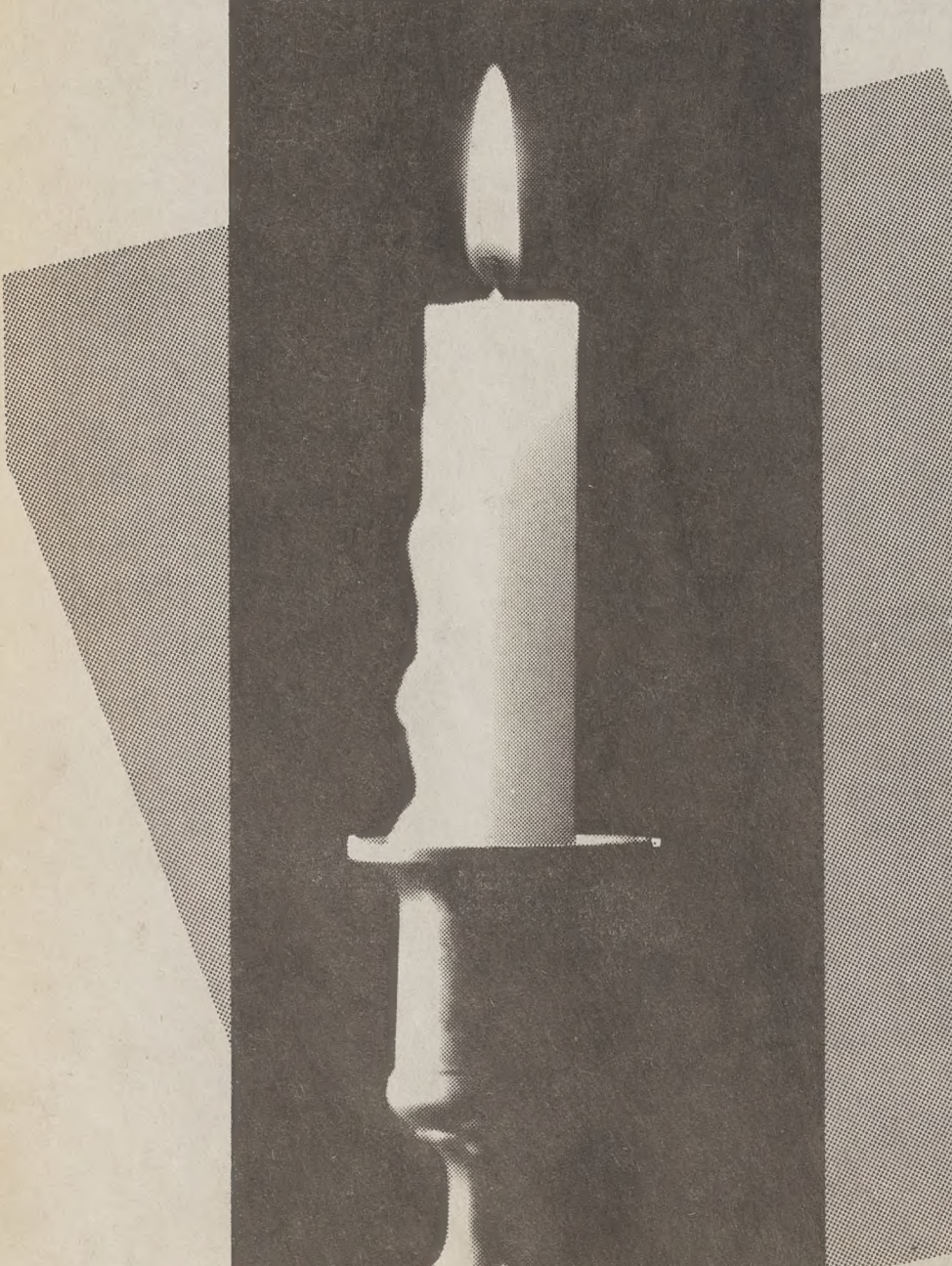
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